VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Student Elections Begin Wednesday

PRESS CONFERENCE—Candidates for student government offices gave their platforms and qualifications Monday as they participated in a Star press conference. Candidates seated from left to right are Diana Smith, John Sager, Gilbert Nelsen, Vince Vitale, Chuck Winckler, David Connor, David Roberts, Bob Levy, Ralph Merletti, and Russ Postel. Questions directed especially to the presidential candidates on current campus problems were asked after each hopeful explained his platform.

—Valley Star photo by Bob Gompers

By ROGER PONDEL
Editor

With student body elections well underway, some of the candidates Monday in a Star press conference expressed their views and gave their platforms in hopes of securing votes at Wednesday's election.

Sager

Jon Sager began the dissertation for the presidential hopefuls as he stated that "Communication is a major problem on this campus. Perhaps," he continued, "a centrally located bulletin board with lists of campus activities could be established. More explicit written directions for school functions might bring more people to participate."

He mentioned the possibility of a student entertainment series. "There are many talented people on campus," he said, "who are not being utilized.

"The council as a whole should try to carry out old duties, as well as propose new ideas," Sager continued.

He feels it important to find out what the students are interested in—"one sure way is simply by talking to them."

Vitale

The second presidential candidate is Vince Vitale. "The biggest problem on campus," he said, "is lack of respect on behalf of the students and faculty." And he doesn't feel the past two councils have made any forward steps.

"The president must help the council members," Vitale stated, "rather than the faculty helping them. The president must go into the community as well, to represent his students, but we should not be that much interested in what the community thinks about us.

"Students have minds of their own," he continued, "and they shouldn't be hemmed in because of a fear in what the neighbors might say."

Vitale feels that one definite purpose of council is to bring on new ideas. He wants to interest the students more with world happenings, and "make them think."

Winckler

The third presidential candidate is Chuck Winckler. He is running on a ticket with Dave Connor (vice-president) and Dave Roberts (treasurer), and has divided his platform into three main segments which he feels will best fulfill the presidential duties.

"Communication is needed," Winckler said, "for better student-faculty relationships. Coordination is needed to get ideas off the ground, and into action. And creativity must be utilized to tap more resources."

Experience, active participation in campus events, and the ability to organize and get people to work, Winckler thinks, is important. "The students come first, then the public," he said.

When asked about the council's main duties, Winckler stated, "they must adjust to the specific situation."

Vice-Presidents Speak

Dave Connor is running for vice-president on a ticket with Winckler. His platform also consists of communication, coordination, and creativity.

"More resourcefulness should be used," he said, "with the different departments on campus working close together."

Diana Smith is the opposing vice-presidential candidate. Her platform is based on "communication between students."

She would like to see bulletins of current activities posted on campus with special emphasis on club activities.

Other candidates at the conference include those for treasurer, Gil Nelsen and Dave Roberts.

Nelsen has no definite platform, and feels that one must cope with the situation at hand. He feels that each request for funds should be given due consideration.

"Each council member," he said, "only represents one vote, and it is important to incorporate this to fellow council members when making decisions."

Roberts' platform follows that of his ticket members—communication, coordination, and creativity.

"Council should work toward a common goal," he said, "and have more teamwork. We must find the best posible way to spend money."

Some Not Present

Bob Levy is a candidate for the Chief Justice's position. Levy proposes to show that the Constitution is not "mock." He wants to coordinate all interpretations of the Constitution and revitalize the court. His opponent, Craig Down, was not present at the conference.

The commissioner of elections office is being contested by Randall Games and Russ Postel. Games was not at the conference, but Postel gave some of his views.

He feels that the elections don't fully represent the students, and that there are too many offices. "Council should change what it does to interest the student, instead of trying to change the students to do what it proposes," he said.

Two Running

Karen Kail and Ralph Merletti are running for commissioner of records. Merletti feels that a communication problem exists on campus, and he wants to let the students know more about the council. He also proposes a suggestion box where students could voice their opinions in written form.

Miss Kail did not attend the conference.

At Monday's noon Student Forum in the Cafeteria, and also Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Quad, the candidates are scheduled to speak. Voting will take place Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and also between 6:30 and 9 p.m., and Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Queen Hopefuls Begin Campaigns

Noon today is the deadline for prom petitions as candidates reach the second rung of a nine-step ladder in their quest for Spring '67 queen.

After submitting their petitions that are signed by 50 Valley students, the third step, a candidates' meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. must be attended.

On their quest for the top rung, all candidates must attend the selection assembly at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre May 19.

At the assembly seven judges, who will consist of faculty members, community leaders, and administrators, will be invited to participate.

Rates Traits

Each judge will be provided with five rating sheets which are to cover the following traits: 1) personality, 2) poise, 3) speaking ability, 4) beauty, and 5) appearance.

The middle part of the ladder will consist of portraits taken by Valley Star photographers from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday through Friday beginning May 17.

Candidates will complete the sixth step after they select photographs Monday, May 22, from 1-4 p.m. in BJ114.

Publicity may be posted after 9 a.m., May 22 if completed petitions have been filed in the Student Activities Office and have been approved.

All publicity material, including posters, banners, handbills, and other publicity including special campaign stunts which are contemplated must be approved by the Student Activities Office.

Posters and banners are permitted in the Quad area, on the strips of wood on buildings near the student store, and on the wooden tree posts. Banners are limited to two per candidate and may not be larger than 15 feet by 6 feet.

Limited in Posters

Posters may be any size up to 28 inches by 44 inches. Each candidate is limited to 20 posters.

The official college sandwich boards, or securely staked posters may be placed in the ivy on both sides of the arcade.

No campaigning or distribution of campaign literature is permitted within ..0 feet of the polls.

No opposition campaign posters may be removed, mutilated, or covered up. Each candidate will be responsible for the fair and ethical conduct of her supporters in this respect.

All publicity material must be removed by 4 p.m. June 2. Each candidate or the person who puts up the material is responsible for removing all publicity.

Nearing the top of the ladder, the candidates complete the simplest step, voting. Both day and evening students may cast their ballots from May 31 to June 2.

Dillards Sing Here Today

Combining their special humor with their own style of contemporary folk music, the Dillards will entertain the student body at 11 a.m. today in the Men's Gym at an all-college assembly.

Bluegrass singers, brothers Rodney and Douglas Dillard, Dean Webb and Mitch Jayne will make their second appearance on the Valley campus in two years.

Former business manager Derick Taylor, who now manages the Beatles, says that Rodney plays the guitar and "everything with strings."

Both Rodney and Douglas are originally from Salem, Mo. Douglas plays the banjo.

Webb performs on the mandolin and comes from Independence, Mo., and Jayne entertains on the bass and calls Hammond, Ind., his home town.

In 1958 the Dillard brothers made their first disc in a makeshift studio, the back of their garage.

Unfortunately for the group, however, the title of the record, "Banjo in the Hollow," proved to be apropos to their fortunes as they acquired experience instead of monetary gain.

"The Dixie Ramblers" became their first successful record as the local radio stations in St. Louis gave the disc plenty of "air time."

Webb, who was the last to join the quartet, had relatively little professional experience.

The Dillards decided to make the long 1,800-mile trek to Los Angeles and played at a now defunct club, the Buddhi.

After performing there, they were signed to perform at the Ash Grove, a nightclub -coffee house which specializes in folk, bluegrass type of music.

Carlson To Head New Band Class

A course for musicians will be added to the summer school curriculum for this year. It is a studio dance band class and will be conducted by Richard Carlson, music instructor.

The course will be taught from July 5 through Aug. 15 daily at 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. A registration appointment shoud be made in the Admissions Office by June 1, as summer school registration is June 19 until June 30.

College News Briefs

Navy Explains Officer Program

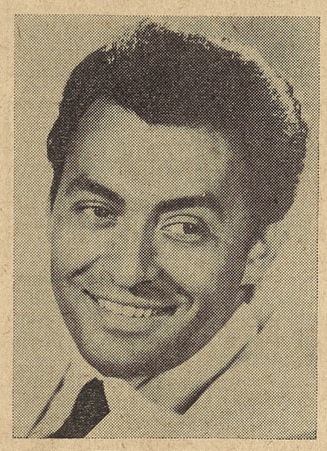
Representatives from the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station will be on campus Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the southeast section of the Cafeteria, to discuss the Navy's officer training programs.

Supreme Court Rulings Discussed

Supreme Court rulings on cases involving antitrusts, civil liberties, civil rights, religion, trial procedures, and education will be discussed by Joseph DeJohnette, instructor of history, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in P100, as part of the History Seminar Series.

Lewis, Clark Film Shown

"Journals of Lewis and Clark" will be shown Monday as part of the Museum Film Series, sponsored by Athenaeum at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The film will recreate each stage of Lewis and Clark's expedition.



ZUBIN MEHTA

Athenaeum To Close OnPhilharmonicNote

Zubin Mehta, music director and conductor, will lead the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the last Athenaeum program of the semester. The concert will be presented Saturday, May 20, at 3 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Free tickets for the performance are available for Valley College students and staff in the Business Office during the day and can be obtained in the Student Store for Evening Division students. Tickets must be picked up in advance. Tickets can be obtained by the public in the Business Office for $2 each.

The Philharmonic recently completed a tour of the East Coast, appearing in New York, Washington, D.C., Montreal, and completed the tour with engagements in Tucson and Phoenix, Arizona.

Mehta substituted for Fritz Reiner as conductor for the Philharmonic in 1961 at the age of 24. The following year he was engaged as music director of the Philharmonic. At the age of 26 he had become the seventh, and youngest director for the Philharmonic. Mehta is now in his fifth year with the Philharmonic. He currently conducts more than half of the orchestra's concerts in the Music Center and most concerts given in other Southern California cities. Since he was signed with the Philharmonic, he has increased its size to 105 members. Prior to the 1965-66 season in Los Angeles, Mehta took the Philharmonic on its first West Coast tour in more than 40 years.

Included in the presentation for the Athenaeum program will be "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor" by Schubert, "Don Juan, Symphonic Poem" by Strauss, and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major (Eroica)."

Backwards Week To End With Dance on Saturday

Backwards Week is moving at a rapid pace and will advance even further tomorrow with Ozarks Day and Saturday night with the annual "girl ask boy dance."

Tomorrow students will be permitted to wear any type of Dogpatch costumes in keeping with the Li'l Abner-Daisy Mae spirit. Cut off jeans, levis, and other such garb may be worn, but some sort of footwear is required.

Linda Berman, chairman of the Backwards Week steering committee, said, "Throughout the week the Dogpatch police force will cite persons not in keeping with the gay spirit, but offenders may redeem themselves at the dance."

"For Horses Only"

Official "Dogpatch police force violations" include such "offenses and misdemeanors" as parking in "horse only" zone, gals caught not carrying guys' books, "guy not having books 'brung' by a gal," "guy opening door fur "hisself' or gal," "gal not opening door fur guy," and "city slicker clothes on Ozark Day."

"Races, including tricycle, potato sack, and balloon will all be part of a fun-filled free evening," announced Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities.

Girls chasing guys and capturing them will be married by Marrying Sam and given a ring and an "honest-to-goodness" certificate.

Apple cider and doughnuts will be featured in the food category, and the apple cider will be taken from an authentic backwoods still, according to Kintner.

The Nobells, a group that has won many Battle of the Bands, will display their variety of music at the dance.

Pretty Legs Win?

Winner of the Pretty Legs Contest, running all week, will also be announced. Odds are good that the male with the hairiest legs have the best chance of winning.

A square dance caller will be present to instruct students on the correct way to square dance.

Last night 75 minutes worth of Dogpatch-type cartoons, featuring the Feudin' Hatfields and McCoys were shown in the Little Theatre.

The festivities commenced Monday with voting to see which Valley College male had the prettiest legs on campus. Each vote costs a penny and all proceeds will go to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital (Crippled Children's Guild).

On Tuesday a tricycle race, which included Associated Students President Gerry Huybregts, took place in Monarch Square.

Miss Berman said of the entire Backward Week, "We wanted to try something different for the Spring. This is the first time any event of this nature has been tried on the Valley campus."

Student Exhibit Begins Monday

Valley students will display their talents beginning on Monday at the 17th annual Student Art Exhibition to be held in the Art Gallery section of the Art Building.

The exhibition, which will feature the works of 200 students from 40 art classes, both day and evening, highlights all media of art.

Hours for the exhibit are noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The show will last until June 8.

Interested prospective purchasers may consult an artist as to whether he would consider selling his work.

"In the day when art is moving in so many directions, with instructors with so many different points of view, it is, indeed, interesting to witness the work of some 200 students expressing variety that is so typical of our times," said Flavio Cabral, gallery director, in discussing the show.

Students, faculty, and the public are invited to attend Valley's cultural contribution to the community for free.

Debaters Reap National Awards

The Valley College debate team ended its current season by bringing home 11 awards from the Phi Rho Pi national debate tournament held last weekend at Modesto College.

Tom Paterson, captain of the Valley team, took three awards at the tournament. He won excellent awards in oral interpretation, persuasive speaking, and expository speaking.

Don Ellis and Bryan Gold teamed to win an excellent in debate. Barbara Herrman won the top award, a superior in expository speaking, and James Schaible and Steven Nesbit earned superiors in persuasive speaking.

PRESIDENT LEADS—Gerry Huybregts, Associated Students president, pulls into the lead by a length as he enters the stretch of the big tricycle race held Tuesday morning in Monarch Square. The race was part of Backwards Week, currently in progress and sponsored by the AWS.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

VABS Talk Gives Views Of Employers

Leading industrial and business representatives will be on campus next Thursday at 11 a.m. in BJ106 to discuss business opportunities with Valley students, announced Miss Arleen Kondo, instructor in the Business and Secretarial Science Department.

The event, which is termed Business Opportunities Day, is chaired by Renee Orozco. Miss Orozco said the secretarial science division and the accounting division of Valley Associated Business Students under the supervision of the Business Department are sponsoring the program so that representatives of various industries and businesses may have an opportunity to talk to students about future employment.

Representatives Attend

The representatives which are slated to attend are David A. Grimason, I.B.M. Placement Office; R. Williams, Hughes Aicraft Co.; Miss May Davies, personnel manager, Bullock's San Fernando Valley; Del Hannan, assistant manager, Department of Employment; Louis R. Berks, personnel director, Valley Presbyterian Hospital; R. Gatsos, and Mrs. Susan Walker, personnel interviews, Security First National Bank; A. Bennett, Liberty Records, Inc.

According to Miss Orozco, the format will be on an informal question and answer basis. Tables and chairs will be set up for each company to facilitate those attending to direct their questions to the proper authorities.

May Make Appointments

In addition to making a personal contact in the business world, she said further, that "It will even be possible for students to make an appointment for future consultation concerning employment opportunities."

Mark Mathews, co-chairman of the Business Department, said that there has been an "overwhelming response from many companies desiring to participate in this event.

"We would like to encourage all students to attend the Business Opportunities Day event as the companies participating employ persons from many fields of interest and study other than business. They offer employment opportunities to student majoring in political science, anthropology, sociology, psychology, and many, many more," said Mathews.

For further information, students may inquire in BJ102.

STAR EDITORIALS

Activities Begin as Semester Ends

Students wondering when and where the first activity since a dance some 10 weeks ago will occur, will be pleased to find that for the next two weeks, elections, contests, dances, and activities, with direct attention toward the students, will keep active students so busy that they will probably have to drop from the pace to keep up their academic endeavors. It appears to be wasteful and unusual to have to cram practically all of the semester's activities into two weeks, while the majority of the 20 weeks' time sits open for activities.

As of now, the AWS pretty legs contest is in progress, and Backwards Week, which started Monday, will end Saturday night with a dance in the gym. Today in the Men's Gym, students will have a chance to meet the A.S. candidates in an all-college assembly and start voting next Wednesday, May 17, when the polls open on campus. If flying paper airplanes has anything to do with relieving election tensions, the problem is solved with AMS paper airplane contest on Thursday, May 18, which is the first AMS activity to get off the ground all semester.

Picking candidates, to paper airplanes, and then finally the prom queen selection assembly on the next day, Friday, May 19, is quite a contrast of activities for three straight days, but nevertheless, it will occur. The next day, Saturday, May 20, dauntless students who still have not had enough campus activity are invited to the IOC-sponsored variety show in the Little Theatre.

If necessary, A.S. election runoffs will be held on campus the following Monday and Tuesday, May 21 and 22. Valley enthusiasts will then be on their own, unless some other activity is sprung upon them. The following week then will feature election of Prom Queen May 31.

Associated Students officers should create a schedule of student activities in the coming semesters which would prove to be less chaotic, less wasteful of time and funds. A new calendar of events should space out activities so that students interested in supporting them could do just that.

Winning Players Lose at Flagpole

Four hundred and fifty dollars of Associated Students' funds has not been blowing in the breeze—and this is bad!

A little over a year ago the Executive Council suggested that a victory banner be displayed after each win produced by a Monarch athletic team in order to promote school spirit. The council of S'66 quickly gave "a sum not to exceed $450 from unappropriated surplus" to a committee which was to purchase the wanted items.

The Victory Flag Committee, headed by Guy Rein, then commissioner of records, came back with 15 flags—one a 10 feet by 5 feet green Victory flag with gold lettering, and 14 gold pennants with green lettering of the name of each sport in which Valley teams compete.

The flags were immediately given to the Maintenance Department. A system was set up by which the victorious coaches were to call the people in charge of raising the flags to tell them which pennant to raise with the Victory Flag the next morning. Additional hooks were installed to the rope on the flag pole to accommodate the new arrivals.

Time progressed and Valley teams won a few and lost a few, but the people passing through Monarch Square wouldn't have guessed, for alas, the Victory Flag and the pennants never flew under Old Glory and the Golden Bear.

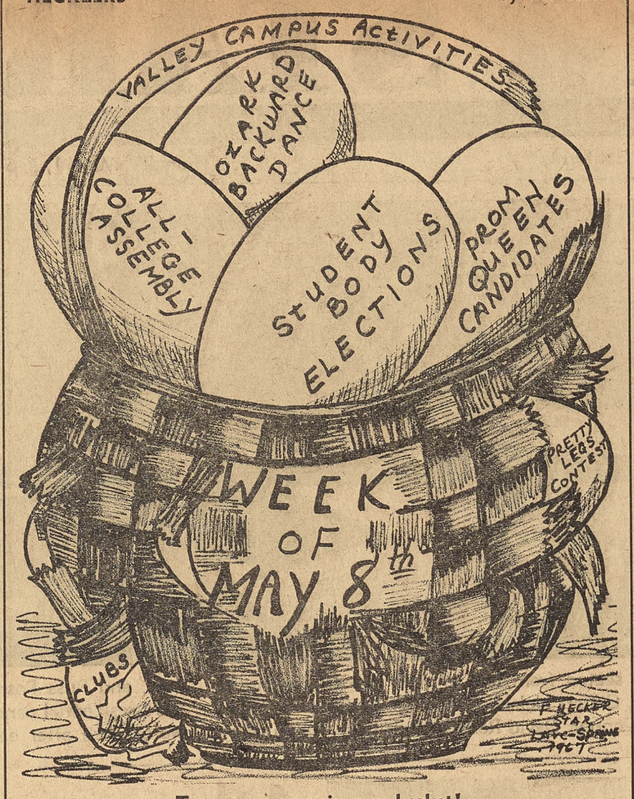
Then, last semester, a gallant attempt on the part of Les Goldman, commissioner of men's athletics, almost brought the flags to the public eye. At each home football game, Goldman would pace up and down the sidelines waiting for a Monarch win which would have given him the opportunity to unfurl the Victory Flag, neatly tucked under his arm. Unfortunately, at the end of each game, the flag was returned to its place—unfolded.

This semester, A. S. President Gerry Huybregts, equally concerned about the flags, decided to personally investigate the situation. In subsequent discussions with members of both the Athletic Department and with those of the Maintenance Department, he found that the coaches have been calling the maintenance crew, however the custodians have denied receiving any calls from the Athletic Department. Needless to say, after the presidential visit both parties were alerted. And, on April 14, for the first time, the Victory Flag and the baseball pennant were hoisted up the flag pole, in honor of the win the day before. That was a beginning, and also an ending, for the flags have not been seen since that day.

Now some skeptics may say that Monarch teams are winless, therefore there is no need for the flags. But, the records prove different. Just this semester, as of May 1, Valley teams have won 36 and have lost but 19 events for a .666 average. Whereas the flag crew is batting 1 for 36, for a .023 percentage.

Just who are the losers? Could it be the athletic teams for not having their accomplishments recognized, or is it the Associated Students, who have $450 tied up in practically unused flags? There is one way to find out. "Let's run 'em up the flag pole and see who salutes." —BOB GOMPERZ

HECKLERS by HECKER



Too many eggs in one basket!

LSD Flyers Take Off For Unknown Future

By FRED COUZENS
Copy Editor

Two shocking stories of LSD users hit the forward pages of the two metropolitan newspapers recently. Donald Shaffer, a 19-year-old, was committed to a mental hospital after slashing his elbows, slicing his throat, and trying to gouge his eyes out. In Austin a University of Texas student was found riding nude on a bicycle and when officers came near he laid on the ground "twitching, hollering, and talking incoherently."

In 1966, a 5-year-old girl swallowed an LSD-coated sugar cube, became hysterical, and was hospitalized for six days. In that same year a 30-year-old medical student was arrested in Brooklyn, N.Y., for killing his mother-in-law with a carving knife. When he was captured he told the police he had been "flying for three days on LSD."

SUCH parricidal tendencies reflect the horror that can be brought about by using d-lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD).

Other capricious actions that have occurred are jumping in front of a rapidly moving subway car and "flying" out of buildings or down stairs.

All it takes is 100 millionths of a gram of LSD for an 8-12 hour "trip," and within this small time span it's possible that the user's entire life can be affected, if he lives that long.

Research has proven that the major drawbacks to the use of the psychedelic drugs are an attempt to commit suicide or homicide, great depression, increased agitation, extreme anxiety moods, and a state of latent madness.

Possibly the most likely people to have a bad "trip" or "freak out" are the very young, the emotionally immature or unstable, the deeply depressed, or the borderline schizophrenics. But mounting reports have proven conclusively that "freak outs" are not only experienced by the aforementioned, but by "healthy" people."

EVEN A "healthy" person can have a bad "trip" if he's feeling low; not prepared for the perceptual distortions; unable to have a tranquilizer, chlorpromazine, handy; or in unpleasant surroundings with strangers or people he doesn't like.

Shortly after Timothy Leary, a Harvard University psychologist, exploited and made available the drug to his classmates in 1963, the U.S. government stepped in and soured the chances of open acid marketing. Congress passed the Drug Abuse Control Amendments and the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act in February of 1966. They require manufacturers, wholesalers, and pharmacists to keep records of drug shipments and sales for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) inspection, and limit prescription refills to five within a six-month period. It also provides a $5,000 fine and a 2-year jail term for giving drugs to minors.

Now that LSD has proven detrimental to indiscriminate and "kick-seeking" users, but helpful in medical fields, the manufacturing, delivering, and using of LSD should be strictly regulated by government agencies. The use of LSD should be restricted to experimental hospitals for further research. Anyone else apprehended with the illegal psychedelic drug should be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

VALLEY FORGE

Council Gives Voting Cues

By ROGER PONDEL
Editor

Each semester when voting booths appear on campus, emotions within the student body range from heightened anxiety on behalf of the candidates to a listless complacency on behalf of those who do not care.

The 18,000 or so students at Valley pay their registration fees each semester, and then, as if not even realizing what the fees are for many just sit back and let Executive Council members do the money manipulation in any way they see fit.

Vivid promotional campaigns could be held to enhance the students, but vivid, indeed, they would have to be. And the funds needed to spur student action would probably result in a marked deficit in some other area.

Perhaps the wisest and simplest action a student could take is to consider the candidates before voting. I asked the Executive Council members who constitute the core of student activities what they felt a voter should look for in a candidate:

GERRY HUYBREGTS, Associated Students president: "Sincerity and a desire to serve the student body are needed. Experience is necessary, as council members must know the workings of the campus."

RON OVERTON, commissioner of elections: "Experience is necessary within some student or club government. One must look at platforms, and know what the candidates' ideas are. The voters should be aware of the general qualifications, and not be too impressed by a hard-working campaign."

TOM BRADY, commissioner of public relations: "The voters of Valley College should look for experience, school spirit, and participation in the candidates. The candidates should also be willing to work and have ideas on how to improve the school."

FRANK CARPENTER, commissioner of scholastic activities: "Ambition, over-accomplishment, and an effective campaign are the three most important factors. Imagination in a colorfully, well planned campaign will usually mean an accomplished council member later."

BILL CLEMENS, commissioner of men's athletics: "Willingness to put forth the effort required to represent the students' best interests, along with the ability to take a stand and make it stick, are necessary qualifications."

DAVE CONNOR, commissioner of fine arts: "It is one thing to be a member of council, and another thing to be an active member. Experience, what the candidate stands for, and how well he has fulfilled his past responsibilities, must be considered."

JOE DAVIS, commissioner of records: "The voter should look at the way a candidate presents himself. He should see whether the candidate has definite plans, and determine how well he will carry them out."

KEITH KINTNER, commissioner of social activities: "Voters should look for a sincere interest by the candidates in the students. They should be willing to work hard for no pay, and think first of the students, putting self interests aside."

ESTELLA RUSH, corresponding secretary: "Mature, responsible, enthusiastic people are needed. Some experience is also necessary in the respective area of each candidate."

JON SAGER, commissioner of Evening Division: "The platforms cannot be hollow. Sincerity is of utmost importance as everything on the platform must be eventually brought into effect."

LESLIE SCHULMAN, commissioner of campus improvements: "One should talk to the candidates before voting, to see if they have what the individual wants. The special election booklet should be read, and the voters should choose on sincerity, and not because a friend is running."

LINDA SKELLY, Associated Women Students president: "Responsibility with the ability to communicate with the students is important. If the voter is at all interested, he should try to talk to the various candidates and become acquainted with them."

DIANA SMITH, historian: "Voters should elect a person on sincerity with utilization of practical ideas to maintain sound communication with the student body."

TED THOMPSON, Associated Men Students president: "A desire to serve the students fairly must be achieved, without holding the position simply for the glory.

VINCE VITALE, treasurer: "The voters should look to see what the candidate has done in the past. The election booklet should be read. And if the candidates have held office before, one must consider the job done and accomplishments made."

CHUCK WINCKLER, parliamentarian: "Qualifications must be considered along with the platform. It must be known whether the candidate will truly represent the students.

All of the above viewpoints will be useless if the candidates themselves are not heard. The Star's press conference Monday provided some background information; the special election booklet to be distributed Tuesday, although one-sided, will provide yet more data. Also Tuesday, the candidates will be heard at an assembly in the Quad at 11 a.m.

Talk and listen to them if you plan to vote. Your money will be in their hands next semester, and the least you can do is know who's spending it.

FEATURE THIS

Biographical Sketches Draw Distinct Lines Between Presidential Hopefuls

By ADRIENNE FRANDSEN
Managing Editor

You'll never know what it's like until you try it. And that's exactly how this semester's three presidential candidates feel about the Associated Students' top ranking race.

First on the alphabetical list is Jon Sager, presently a third semester student. As Evening Division Commissioner for a year, Sager is responsible for a new scholarship committee especially for the night students.

ALSO among his activities, Sager lists membership in the Spanish Club for three semesters, where he is now vice-president, and an active Knights participant, this semester as treasurer. This candidate graduated from Van Nuys Adult School in February 1966.

Valley's current treasurer is also aspiring the number one job. He's Vince Vital, a Grant High School graduate. Seen often on campus performing his duties, Vitale is active in Council projects. He received a student leadership award last semester.

Vitale plans to transfer to the University of California at Berkeley, where in six quarters he will study political science. He now is tentatively planning to transfer to UCLA's law school after Berkeley.

STUDENT government isn't new to this candidate as he was a delegate to the California Junior College Student Government Association convention in April.

The oldest candidate is also the last one. He's Chuck Winckler whose background covers Notre Dame High School, U.S. Naval Reserve, and Valley as a business major. His future calls for a possible transfer to USC.

A two-semester president of Valley Associated Busines Students, Winckler has brought the membership up from 13 to 130 in his two terms of office. He has served in various capacities on Council including parliamentarian and chairman of the Student Campus Center Planning and Functions Committee.

He has been vice-chairman of the Inter Organization Council and Knights historian. Winckler is a voting member of AMS and active in Red Cross activities.

All three candidates are aware of the duties of A.S. president and especially aware of what it takes to run for office. You'll never know until you try it, but these three can tell you all about it.

AND I PROMISE — Presidential candidates met side-to-side at Monday's press conference. (l-r) Jon Sager and Vince Vitale listen as Chuch Winckler answers a question from an interested student.
—Valley Star photo by Bob Gomperz

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Valley Star Rebuked for Article Concerning 'Oldsters' in College

Editor, the Star:

The Valley Star editorial staff in the personification of Roger Pondel strikes again. The target, this time, is not "hippies," "peace" marchers, or even tuition. No, this time Pondel has singled out the older student to make a case against.

His case and the logic behind it seem to me incredulous. He would have all past the "Teeny-bopper" stage shell out more for their education. It is his contention that education is for the young—that prime class time be given to the young while "oldsters" pick up the educational crumbs that are cast aside.

"California has prided herself on free education. Right now that free education is slowly being taken away from the young people, as it is being given to those who have financially reached a self-supporting age," Pondel states.

What Pondel fails to consider in his ramblings is that the older student has been supporting the college for years through state and property taxes. Are they to be charged even more? He also fails to consider the number of these students who attend school to become more self-supporting. Are we going to penalize the veteran, the divorcee, the widow, the handicapped simply because they failed to get an education in their youth — because the calendar has caught up to them?

Perhaps if Pondel checked the statistics he would find that there are fewer classes dropped by the older students. Perhaps he would find that they have a better attitude toward school and life in general. Perhaps he would also find that there is more of a financial burden upon the older student than on the parents sending the younger student to school simply because the older student, in addition to getting through school, must also support his family.

There is no contest to the argument that more money is needed or that the student should contribute some of it, however, the older student should not be made to carry the full burden. The young student is just as capable, if not more so, of paying more for his education.

In conclusion, BEWARE, Pondel, BEWARE—Before the advancing of age, before the youth who would tax you for the misfortune of being born a few years before him.

Ralph I. Timmons
23 and aging

Appraising Reader Writes

Editor, the Star:

Thursday, May 4 edition of the Valley Star was nice enough to print my commendation to Lacy Ann Bosquez.

I would now like to congratulate the Star for the special headline that called attention to Valley's controversial "mail bag" and to the editors who exercised the good judgment to put them in print.

May I also take space to thank President William J. McNelis for vetoing a speech at Valley by Bettina Aptheker. I showed that article to a parent who had difficulty getting a communist speaker barred at Loyola. Unfortunately it was too late to do them any good, but next time they will be better prepared.

In any event, I signed my letter "An Always Interested Community Reader," which I understand you invite to submit comments. Your printers however seemed to be advocates of the new speed reading in that they used only a speculative "An Always."

So with your apologies, color me signed in the preceding paragraph.

(name withheld by request)

Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 5

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

ROGER PONDEL
Editor-in-Chief

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RECORD INSTRUCTION—Mindful of the opportunity available to them in the newly opened listening skills center, students supplement their classroom instruction by listening to one of 200 tapes now in storage. Seated (l-r) are Judith Dowell, Patsy Francisco, Ron Thomas, and George Fleischer. In addition to tapes, instruction is available on records, radio, and TV programs.

—Valley Star photos by Gina Urbina

Tapes Ready

New Devices Aid Students in Need

By BILL MILLER
Staff Writer

Valley College students will now have an opportunity to suppplement their classroom instruction with tape recordings, records, and television or radio programs through the facilities of the newly opened listening skills center under the directorship of study skills coordinator Jack Fujimoto and his student assistant Bob Edwards.

Presently available in the center, which is located in the old periodicals room of the Library, are more than 200 tapes on such diversified subjects as foreign languages, music appreciation, and shorthand transcription. Also available are 20 records mostly of literature and poetry, an AM/FM radio, and two television sets on which a student may listen to a program of his choice.

The facilities of the center include, in addition to the TV and radio, 18 individual tape decks and five turntables serving 144 individual stereo headsets, four of which may be remotely controlled by the student so that he may stop, speed up, or rewind the tape at any point he chooses.

The tapes for the center are made available by the audio visual center from material provided by the individual departments of the college. Among the tapes presently available is the text of the Man and Western Civilization program given by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, chairman of the History Department on ABC television as part of the Scope Series.

Fujimoto said that eventually he hopes that facilities wil lbe available for a closed circuit television setup so that students will be able to view instructional films as well as listen to tapes. At present, however, there is no money available for this service. The money for the center was provided as part of the $700,000 for the budget of the library.

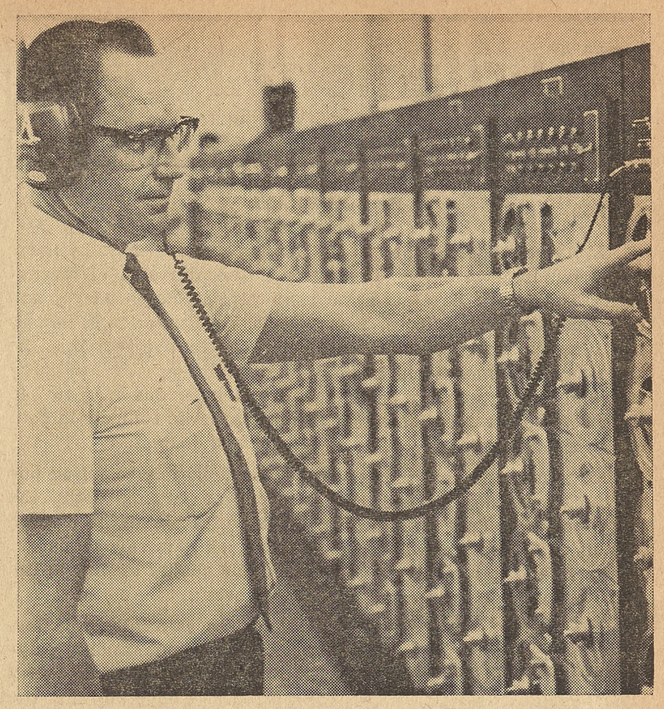
To use the center, the student fills out a tape request at the desk and gives to the attendant at the conrol room. The attendant then places he tape on the proper deck. Students are not allowed to operate the decks themselves because of the complexity of the equipment.

The center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8:30.

As more students make use of the facilities, Fujimoto said that he hopes that the center can be opened on Saturday.

HELP GIVEN

Those concerned about probationary or provisional status and desire practical assistance may participate in a summer program recently organized to meet study needs at a city junior college. Anyone interested should see Milton Miller, counselor, in AD102. Participants must have been an entering freshman in fall 1966. Courses taken within the program count for college credit.



WIRED FOR SOUND—William Jack, electronics specialist, tests recording equipment for the recently opened listening center, located in the old periodicals room of the library. The center is directed by Jack Fujimoto.

World Affairs Day at Pierce College Features Seminars on Aspects of China

By CAROLYN BELL
Staff Writer

"Where there is no vision the people perish."

This old Chinese proverb didn't have much bearing on the 11th annual World Affairs Day held Saturday at Pierce College.

Approximately 1,600 students and faculty members from 43 colleges throughout California attended the event to hear noted authorities speak on China.

Fourteen seminars were held simultaneously in different locations around the campus. Leading the seminars were Arthur Young, former adviser to Nationalist China's government; Richard Yin from USC; Milton Meyer, former foreign service officer now at Cal State L.A.; Joseph Chen, assistant professor of history at Valley State State; Thich Thien-An, visiting professor of Buddhist philosophy at UCLA; Tom Robinson, a Rand Corporation specialist on the USSR and China; Melvin Gurtov of the Rand Corporation social science department; and David Barrett, a retired colonel of the U.S. Army.

Others included Alice Hsieh, a Rand Corporation specialist on China; Hammond Rolph, executive assistant to director in the School of International Relations at USC; Edward Tseng, professor of political science at California Lutheran College; Winberg Chai, assistant professor of international relations and government at the University of Redlands; and Walker Bush, China secretary for American Friends Service Committee.

Topics Discussed

Young spoke on "China: Background for Today." Yin answered the question "What is China's Economy Producing?" Meyer discussed "Chinese and American Interests in Southeast Asia," Chen analyzed the Red Guard Youth, and Thien-An talked about Chinese cultural influences on the Vietnamese people.

Robinson discussed China, Russia, and U.S. policy. Gurtov spoke on "Communist China and Viet Nam: The Evolving Relationship."

Barrett talked about Asian Communist leaders whom he has known.

Mrs. Hsieh analyzed the military power of China. Rolph discussed Mao's guerrilla warfare.

Tseng discussed Communist China in the light of Chinese history, Chai offered an answer to the question of whether the United States should recognize and trade with China, and Bush told how China can be understood by American college students.

Four panel discussions were held later, at the same time in different places. Each panel bright together three or four seminar leaders to compare their ideas. Two of the panels were moderated by faculty members from Valley.

Marvin Abrahams, associate professor of history and political science, was moderator for panelists Thien-An, Robinson, and Gurtov.

Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, chairman of the History Department, served as moderator for panelists Yin, Meyer, Hsich, and Chai.

Main Address

The highlight of World Affairs Day were the main addresses given by Paul H. Kreisberg, U.S. State Department officer-in-charge of Mainland China Affairs, and Lisa Hobbs, a reporter for the San Francisco Examiner, the first female journalist to enter Red China in 10 years.

They were introduced by Dr. Eugene Hinkston, executive secretary for the event and professor of political science at Pierce College.

Kreisberg, who served as vice-consul in Bombay, India, was an American consul in Hong Kong. An expert in the Chinese language, he participated in the State Department School in Formosa. He holds an M.A. degree from Columbia University and a B.S. degree from City College in New York.

According to Kreisberg, the Chinese feel that they have a rightful place in Asia and no one else should be there. He stated that the Chinese see the world as a "potential target for ideology opposed to peaceful change. He stated, "They want national security and have a commitment to encourage the overthrow of hostile governments. They see the 19th century as imperialistic and they don't believe us when we say we won't attack them. The main difference between China and the United States is psychological perception."

Sneaked Into China

Mrs. Hobbs, who is not an American citizen, sneaked into China by posing as a housewife from Melbourne, Australia, which is her native country. She spent three weeks in China as a "tourist," talked with the Chinese people, learned how they feel about their own country, what they think of America, their ambitions and beliefs.

She was so impressed with the Chinese that she wrote a book about it called "I Saw Red China." The book is in its fourth printing and has been published in four languages.

She told her audience, "I still feel China in me." She said that propaganda is extremely prevalent throughout China and even the theatre is filled with it. "The real steam is among students and 50 per cent of them are under the age of 21. Three hundred fifty million Chinese feel that the United States is destroying Red China."

Take Exams

According to Mrs. Hobbs, students enter secondary schools by competitive exams. All the universities are the same. The whole aim of education is the formation of the socialist conscience. Two-thirds of the young people attend high school, where they learn mathematics, physics, chemistry, music, English, and Russian. Political science courses teach the writings of Mao.

She said she questioned the students about their goals after they finished school and they replied that they would do whatever their government wants them to do. They go only where the government says they can go.

The students are very much aware of the Sino-Soviet split. Mrs. Hobbs also noted that everyone had the same attitudes and there were no differences of opinion. She said that morally, the Chinese are considered puritanical.

One of the most important things she stressed was that the Chinese feel they are making history. They are in the middle of a proletarian revolution right now, and they could very well change the course of their own country. They are also aware of America's involvement in Viet Nam, and they regard the United States as the aggressor. Another thing she said which startled the audience was that there is a "great deal of good in Communism but there is also a great deal of dorty pool."

Problems Not Simple

Both speakers emphasized the fact that problems in China are not simple, and they cannot be solved at the present time. There is just too much happening in the world as well as China. The United States should try to find a way to communicate with the Chinese so that the two countries can better understand each other, even if they can't agree with each other's forms of government.

How the two main speakers affected the audience would be difficult to say, but judging from reactions of almost 100 students at Valley who were there, the speeches had a strong impact.

Dr. Fletcher and Abrahams were very impressed with the event. Dr. Fletcher said it was "excellent, well done, and valuable."

Abrahams, who was the faculty sponsor from Valley in charge of registration, said there was more interest in the events this year from Valley students than ever before. He pointed out that World Affairs Day is an excellent opportunity to bring authorities into the Valley for direct contact with students from colleges all over the state.

World Affairs Day was sponsored by Sigma Tau Sigma (national social science honor society, Pierce chapter), Pierce's Associated Students; Dr. Marie Martin, president of Pierce College and former president of Valley College; and Dr. Eugene Hinkston, executive secretary of World Affairs Day.

Hippies Start 'Great Society'

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This article is the second of a three-part series on today's young generation with an emphasis on the hippies and their way of life. Last week's article explained several of the social changes that have taken place in the last 50 years.)

People are today involved in a socially changing world. There has been a greater emphasis on individual thought, creativity, and freedom of speech than ever previously. Today's society, especially the younger generation, has become more aware of current events and happening incidents around them.

From this fresh and young generation, several social groups have formed to seek better understanding and brotherhood among themselves. The new groups include the hippies, conformists and non-conformists, beatniks, and believe it or not, the average student.

The hippies have become widely-acclaimed in recent months with their long hair, beards, and wayout living. They are similar to the beatniks of the 1950's in that they have Bohemian characteristics: a desire to live unconventionally while seeking a vision of totally free life.

Receive Attention

A nonviolent, mystical, and bizarre cult, the hippies have received attention for their nation-wide demonstrations since the beginning of this year.

Golden Gate Park was the scene of 10,000 hippies Jan. 14 in the group's first "Human Be-In." The gathering was more of a love feast and psychedelic picnic than anything else.

Their second national demonstration, however, took a different light as it attacked the war in Viet Nam. It has been reported that 40,000 hippies crowded into San Francisco, while 75,000 demonstrated in New York City.

Headmasters

Poet Allen Ginsberg and LSD headmaster Timothy Leary are the alledged leaders of the hippies' "organization." Leary became infamous with his "turn on, tune in, and drop out" quote earlier this year.

Although hippies are generally against any culture except their own, they are seldom active in political activities. The group's position was recently explained by Jerry Garcia, who is known as Captain Trips in San Francisco because of his interest in LSD excursions, when he said that "our attitude is strictly laissey-faire."

Distinguishing the hippie from other social groups is his clothing. They are fans of cowboy hats, sombreros, aluminum ties, silk frock coats, boots, and bracelets.

But more significant than anything else is the hippies' philosophy on life.

"For the first time, men and women are becoming friends again. Just friends. And that's a very nice feeling—to be able to really communicate with somebody, not with a man or a woman, but with a person who obviously is a man or a woman," explained Laurie Boxer in a recent magazine article.

Hippie World

San Francisco has become the hub of the hippie world with "sub stations" in New York City's East Village and Los Angeles' Sunset Strip. The full-time hippies in San Francisco is estimated at 5,000, with weekend hippies numbering between 25,000 and 30,000.

The "place" in the Bay City is the Haight-Ashbury district, which is a block area just east of Golden Gate Park. The stronghold was started a year ago with the formation of a row of beatnik-type shops.

Sex isn't the major issue among the hippies as many people think. Hippies rarely believe in chastity or see even marriage itself as a virtue.

It's Important

"Sex is psychedelic and, in all psychedelic things, sex is very important," explained Garry Goldhill, who is an Englishman who gave up radio script writing to live as a painter in the San Francisco area.

Although most hippies are out of work the majority of the time, many of them work in the United States Post Office. Other hippies raise money through the sale of drugs along with a variety of other jobs.

How long the hippies will last is anyone's guess. It has been said that hippie life is so lacking in competitive tension and tangible goals that it risks an overpowering boredom. But it does seem apparent that they are a major force in the young generation's rebellion against old and out-dated "laws and rules" of society.

(Next week: The conclusion of the three-part series on today's youth—Where Is It Headed? Included will be a report from USC professor Dr. John Milner and a survey of Valley College students.)

CLUBS

Telephonic History Rings Loud Again

By GAIL SELETSKY
Club Editor

A circuit consisting of a transmitter, a receiver, and a single connecting wire with a return circuit being made through ground are the materials that granted Alexander Graham Bell, an American inventor, a patent for an electric speaking telephone in 1876.

Today in 1967 the telephone does not hold such simplicity, but its progression has made it possible for the human voice to travel around the globe through cables which often lie as far as 18,000 feet below the surface of the sea.

Harlan Moffatt, an engineer from Pacific Telephone, will give a brief history of overseas communication from the first telegraph line to the high quality voice paths of today in the Little Theatre, Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Moffatt has been invited to campus through the efforts of VABS, Valley Associated Business Students. His topic, "Communication Is Knowledge," will explain worldwide communication, its importance, and the progression of the telephone.

The **Italian Club** today will stage a "Minestroni Soup-In," at 11 a.m. in MS112. All you can eat for 50 cents.

The **Newman Club** would like to remind those students interested in their coming square dance on Saturday, May 27 at Saint Jane Frances Parish Hall, that tickets will go on sale in the Business Office for $1 a person. Those who did attend the first Newman Club Mulholland Drive Crusade last Friday night, are reminded that it will soon take place again on a monthly basis. The New man Club meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Engr101.

The **French Club** will be having a conversation meeting today at 11 a.m. in FL102.

Delta Kappa Phi, the newly organized **Social Science Club,** will present Miss Virginia Mulrooney, instructor in history, speaking on "The Kennedy," Tuesday, May 16 at 11 a.m. in BSc101. Miss Mulrooney will discuss John F. Kennedy's effectiveness and ineffectiveness as president in domestic and foreign affairs. She will place special emphasis on civil rights and Cuba. Miss Mulrooney will also discuss JFK as a human being and the attitude of America and the world toward him during his life and after his death.

TAE-Les Savants will have a membership meeting today at 11 a.m. in BSc100. The main discussion will be revision of the club's constitution.

The **Latter-day Saints Club** is sponsoring a car rally and box lunch social Saturday, May 13 at 10 a.m. Participants will meet at Valley College Parking Lot D for entry and instructions. The entrance fee will be $1 and any car that can run will be entered. Everyone is invited to enter.

After the rally there will be an auction of box lunches at 4836 Calhoun Ave., and from there the students will go to the Sherman Oaks Park for lunch, presentations of prizes, and games. Girls preparing lunches for the auction will use uniform boxes that may be obtained at LDS Institute of Religion, 13042 Burbank Blvd.

Objectivist Speaks at Roundtable

A society where one may be concerned only with one's own "self interests," a culture of free enterprise, where the goverenment practices only the protection of the rights of the people. Combine these ingredients, add no taxes and complete "anti-welfare" and you have the expressed philosophy of Gordon Rokes, a member of Valley's Young Republicans.

Rokes, speaking at last Friday's session of the Student-Faculty Roundtable on "Self Interest vs. Altruism" believes the United States as well as every other nation on earth "has been going the wrong way ever since the beginning of time."

A subscriber to Ayn Rand's philosophy, Rokes highly recommends her book, "The Virtues of Selfishness." Rokes believes that Medicare, social security, and any form of welfare should be abolished.

He told the noon hour crowd that anyone not willing to work in his type of society may "starve to death," and that he strongly believes he has the solution in his belief for a much happier world through "free enterprise."

A political science major who plans to transfer to San Francisco State, Rokes accused the government of being "the greatest violator of man's rights."

He also recommended an adaptation of a volunteer army, saying that those who enlist "have a 90 per cent re-enlistment rate," which he believes to be sufficient for national defense. Rokes stated that the government may effectively protect a person's rights from other people by supplying an army, police, and basic rudimentary laws to protect one person's rights against another's.

Rokes stated he thinks "altruism," which he defined as a "selfish concern for the welfare of others," is a roadblock to a real progressive society, and "the government should serve in the smallest of capacities." In his "ideal" society, the individual would be free to do whatever he wishes as long as he doesn't interfere with the welfare of others.

OES Slates Double Talk

The Occupational Exploration Series will feature talks on two different subjects next Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Speaking on "Opportunities in Electronics" will be Robert Pierce, Joseph Marra, and Ron Dimesio of RCA and speaking on Careers in Medicine will be Dr. Ralph McKee of the UCLA School of Medicine.

Pierce has been with RCA as a design/development engineer since 1962 previously having worked at NBC in Burbank. Marra is a design draftsman and has been at RCA for nine years. Dimesio has been at RCA for 14 years and is employed as a laboratory technician and field service representative.

Pierce, Marra, and Dimesio will speak in BSc100, and Dr. McKee will speak in Chem100.

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Tournament Needs New Organization

By BOB KRAYL
Assoc. Sports Editor

Every year approximately 1,000 tennis players, men and women, travel hundreds of miles to compete in the annual Ojai tournament. The tennis hopefuls come from various state colleges and universities, junior colleges, high schools, and junior high schools in California. This year marked the 68th consecutive year that the three-day tournament has been run, and it will probably be remembered as the most fouled up one in a long time.

With so many players competing in each division, the tournament seemed to drag on and on and on. And then when it came to the finals, not many people were around to witness the matches because they were held Saturday evening around 7 when the fans had long since departed.

Different Matches

Also, when it came down to the finals, each court had a different championship match at the same time, so for the few spectators that did remain, they were able to see just one championship match.

It would seem much more practical to have regional qualifications in the northern, central, and southern parts of California before sending players to Ojai. As a result of the regional playoffs, the top four players in each division would then qualify for the finals at Ojai.

Top Players Compete

By having just the top players competing in each division at Ojai, it would truly be a more representable tournament instead of a fiasco of players, many of whom have no chance of winning or even placing high.

To alleviate the problems of having so many matches, the tournament committee came up with an ingenious idea not to allow players to compete in both singles and doubles.

While it may have solved one problem of cutting down the number of matches, it created another, as it merely tended to lessen the quality of play in the singles event.

This was especially true last week with an outstanding player like Jim Rombeau of Valley supposedly competing in the singles.

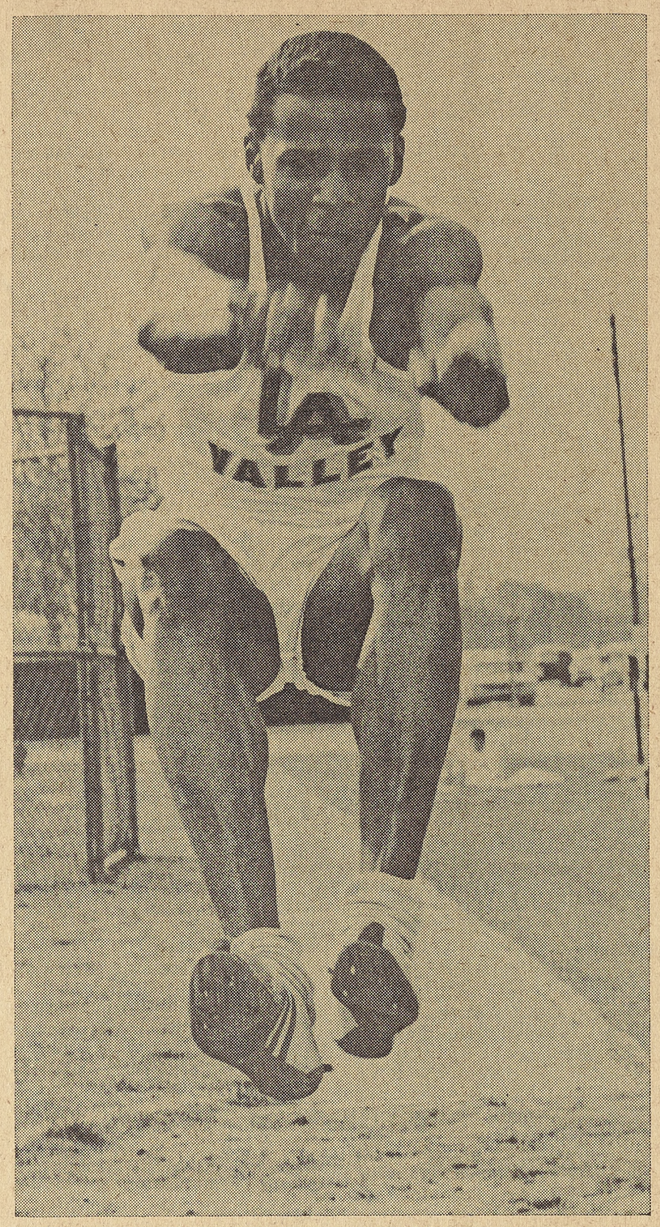
Avoid Rombeau

Some of the coaches from various schools, knowing that their top player wouldn't have much chance against Rombeau, saved their top player for the doubles event. This is not to say that Rombeau is unbeatable, but his chances of getting beat in junior college competition are as likely as the Dodgers getting rained out in Los Angeles—once every 10 years.

Rombeau, however, upset at the tournament's ruling of entering just one event, pulled out of the junior college division and entered in the open division. In this way he could play in both singles and doubles.

The Ojai tournament committee should get together and seriously think of making some improvements for next year to prevent these unfortunate events from happening again.

Tracksters Place Second in Finals



DETERMINED STAR—Charlie "Longjohn" Robinson has become one of Valley College's most noted track athletes. In last week's Metropolitan Conference Finals, Robinson soared 23'4" for Valley's only first place in the competition.

—Valley Star photo by Fred Vickter

'Longjohn' Robinson Soars 23-4 For Valley's Only First Place

By JOEL MANDEL
Asst. Sports Editor

The 1967 track record book for the Metropolitan Conference is closed, and Valley's second place finish in the conference finals has been recorded for posterity.

It was Long Beach's year to reign supreme as the Vikings went undefeated in dual meet action, and they showed why the conference finals as they waltzed to a 44-point victory margin over the runner-up Monarchs.

The Monarch tracksters aren't through running for the season yet, as they will participate in the West Coast Relays this Saturday in a tune-up before the Southern California finals a week hence.

Once again depth proved to be the deciding factor last week, as it has been for Valley throughout the year. This time it was the Vikings who prevailed as time and again they placed two men in the top spots of most events. The Monarchs' only first was supplied by Charlie "Longjohn" Robinson who seems to be reaching his peak just in time for the state meet.

Two-time defending champs Bakersfield dropped to third where they finished during conference action. East Los Angeles, winner of the East LA Relays, finished fourth. There were meet records set in the 440, 330 intermediates, and the 440 relay.

Lynn Van Hofwagen of host school Cerritos ran to his best time ever in the quarter mile event, as he bested Ron Couser in 47.4. Couser went into the finals with the best time in Southern California junior colleges this year. Dave Leggett finished sixth behind Van Hofwagen as he was clocked in 49.7.

Kolstad Takes Second

Valley's Greg Kolstad was upset for the second time in a week as East LA's Tom Reese, primarily a dashman, broke his own intermediate mark of 38.2 set in the prelims by a 10th of a second. Kolstad flashed past the finish line just .3 behind Reese to give Valley another second.

Running in the 120 highs, freshman Kolstad finished third in 15.1, while ace hurdler Marv Montgomery slipped and fell on the track. In one of the top races of the day Joe Santa Cruz, Mike Oleson of Santa Monica, and Paul Robison also of Santa Monica locked horns in the two-mile.

2-Mile Battle

Coming down the home stretch of the last lap, the three were side by side with each straining for some inner reserve to carry them over the line. Posting a double, Robison lunged into the tape a step ahead of Santa Cruz and teammate Oleson. Robison was timed in 9:15.9, while Santa Cruz and Oleson were given the identical time of 9:16.2.

Earlier Robison had captured the mile, besting Skip Millette of Long Beach.

Reese also posted twin victories with a sprint 9.9 century victory in addition to his hurdle win. Don Couser, Fred Muench, and Don Wilson were all timed in 10.0, with the judges giving Couser third. After a four-week layoff due to an injury, Monarch Greg Tropea, with a 9.6 clocking to his credit this year, returned to action and posted a fifth place finish with a 10.1 mark.

Tepper added another second to the Valley total as he toured the two laps in 1:53.5 to nose out Long Beach's Jim DeVore in the half mile for second place, while Jack Nichols won the event.

Soars 23-4

Robinson maintained his supremacy in the long jump for the second year in a row as the Valley star soared to 23-4 to finish almost a foot in front of Bill DeWitt of the Vikings. Vying for a double Robinson was thrawted in the triple jump by Chris Watkins of East Los Angeles. Three quarters of an inch separated the fierce competitors.

Greg LeGassick cleared 14 feet in the pole vault, high enough to tie for first, but because of more misses than his rivals, he was dropped to third. Gary Lee of the Monarchs finished sixth. The high jump saw Ed Hector also grab a sixth place finish when he cleared 6-0.

Metro final results:

LJ—Robinson (V), 23-4. 440 Relay—Long Beach (Price, Wilson, Nicholl, Muench), 41.5 (New Metro record). SP—Dunn (C), 54-10¾. Mile—Robinson (SM), 4:11.5. 120 HH—Nicholl (LB), 14.5 440—Van Hofwegan (C), 47.4 (New Metro record); R. Couser (V), 47.9. 100—Reese (ELA), 9.9. 880—Nichols (B), 1:52.8. PV—Craven (EC), 14-0. HJ—Watson (LB), 38.1. (New Metro record). 220—Jones (B), 21.8. Two mile—Robinson (SM), 9:15.9. Discus—S. Wilson (B), 161-4¼. Mile relay—Cerritos (Amestoy, Carlson, Minnick, Van Hofwegen), 3:17.0.

Final score: Long Beach, 135; Valley, 91; Cerritos, 55; Santa Monica, 44; El Camino, 23; Rio Hondo, 4.

Gymnasts Dumped In Finals

Although Valley's gymnastic team finished second in regular conference play the Monarchs slipped to third place in last week's Metro championships.

Santa Monica walked off with four first places in the 10 events to edge out East Los Angeles for the gymnastics crown, 161-149½.

Valley finished with 134 points, followed by Long Beach (76), Bakersfield (18), and El Camino (15½).

A lack of first place finishes hurt the Monarchs as they were able to secure only two firsts in the competition. Pat Conners won in the trampoline, while Mark Davis swept top honors in the high bar.

Davis was the top competitor for Valley as he took fourth in the parallel bars and second in all-around along with the first in the high bar.

Complete results:

ROPE CLIMB—Tie for first between Allen (SM) and Cohen (SM), 3.8; tie for third between Cates (SM) and Lipp (SM), 3.9; Bernstein (LB), 4.0.

LONG HORSE—Perez (ELA), Magdeleno (ELA), **Uptgraft** (V), Ferre (SM), Wainmen (SM).

TRAMPOLINE—**Connors** (V), Huckert (B), Griffin (ELA), Fairfield (SM), Coop (ELA).

SIDE HORSE—Ramsey (SM), Martin (LB), Blain (LB), Orrick (SM), Magedeleno (ELA).

FREE EXERCISE—Magdeleno (ELA), Jhonsey (LB), Ferre (SM), tie for fourth among Rielly (EC) and McGarvey (LB).

HIGH BAR—**Davis** (V), Ferre (SM), **Connelly** (V), Magdeleno (ELA), Goffe (LB).

PARALLEL BARS—Ferre (SM), Johnsey (LB), Chavez (ELA), **Davis** (V), **Uptgraft** (V).

RINGS—Shook (SM), Corey (SM), Lomanco (ELA), **Boursse** (V), **Connelly** (V).

TUMBLING—Johnsey (LB), Ferre (SM), Moreno (ELA), Huckert (B), tie for fifth between Magdeleno (ELA), and McGarvey (LB).

ALL-AROUND—Magdeleno (ELA), **Davis** (V), Ferre (SM), **Connelly** (V), Moreno (ELA).

FINAL SCORE—Santa Monica 161, East Los Angeles 149½, Valley 134, Long Beach 76, Bakersfield 18, El Caminon 15½.

Baseballers Out To Butcher Brahmas In Final Game(s) of Pierce Tourney

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

After ending Metropolitan Conference play on a soar note against Cerritos Tuesday, Coach Burno Cicotti and his baseball raiders will be out to butcher Pierce College's Brahmas in today's championship game of the near-forgotten Pierce Tournament.

Fastballer Chips Swanson will start on the mound for Coach Cicotti in the 1:30 p.m. contest at Pierce College.

In the event that Valley wins today's game, then another nine innings will be needed tomorrow to determine the tourney's champion since Valley hasn't lost any games in the tournament. Jim Southworth will start for the Monarchs if the extra game is needed.

If Pierce wins, however, then the competition is over with Pierce as the crowned champion. Santa Monica and Los Angeles city colleges have already been eliminated.

Although the tourney was scheduled to climax four days after its origin last February, it has dragged on and on and on.

In final conference action last week, Valley was able to salvage only two of its four games with an upset over Long Beach last Friday after a victory against East Los Angeles last Tuesday.

Swanson pitched 12 brilliant innings of baseball against Long Beach as the Monarchs were busy playing cat and mouse with the Vikings.

Single Wins It

With the contest deadlocked at 2-2 in the 12th, the Monarchs put the game on ice when catcher Bob Fusano walked, stole second, and scored on John Landtiser's bloop single to left.

Freshman Leon Hooten, formerly of Long Beach Jordan High School, was throwing a two-hitter for the Vikings until the disasterous 12th inning.

The Vikings had taken a 2-0 lead in the third before the Monarchs tied the score on three singles in the fifth inning by Landtiser, Rocky Raffa, and Dennis Honoker.

The win was refreshing for the Monarchs after Wednesday's defeat by El Camino, 5-4, in a game that lasted nearly four hours. Valley had also squeezed by East Los Angeles, 2-1, in a 10-inning affair the day before.

Cerritos dumped the Monarchs below the .500 mark with a 5-1 victory Tuesday to close Valley's Metro season at 10-11.

Popping Runs

Combining for two hits and a stolen base, the Monarchs scored first in the second inning on Landtiser's sharp single, stolen base, and pitcher Jim Southworth's line single to center for the run.

The Falcons started the firecrackers popping in the fifth with four big runs to clinch the contest.

Jim Weyant led off the inning with a double, traveled to third on Southworth's balk, and scored on Dave Tanner's single.

Steve Runk kept pace with the scoring surge with a walk before Steve Cappellli cracked his second double of the game to score Tanner and Runk.

Cappelli then scored the only unearned run of the inning on an error by first baseman Dave Conway on Tom Moore's grounder.

The Falcons scored their final run in the eighth on a walk, sacrifice, and single by Weyant.

Lefthander Ron Corder picked up the win for Cerritos as he allowed the Monarchs only six hits in his nine innings of work.

Swanson and Keith Terry relieved for Valley in the sixth and seventh innings, respectively.

Cerritos will attempt to defend its state baseball crown in the first round of eliminations against Grossment College this Friday. Grossmont is the champion of the Pacific Southwestern Conference.

Box score:

Valley (3)	AB	R	H	Long Beach (2)	AB	R	H
Safford, 2b	5	0	0	Stodgel, ss	4	1	2
Fusano, c	4	1	0	O'Brien, 2b	6	1	1
Epstein, rf	4	0	0	Leininger, lf	5	0	0
Landtiser, lf	5	1	2	Parks, cf	5	0	0
Terpstra, cf	5	0	0	Weller, 1b	5	0	2
Shaw, 1b	4	0	0	Smith, 3b	4	0	0
Raffa, 3b	4	1	1	Bennett, rf	5	0	2
Honaker, ss	4	0	0	Henkel, c	4	0	0
Swanson, p	4	0	0	Bisso, ph	1	0	0
				Hooten, p	4	0	2
Totals	39	3	4	Totals	43	2	11

Score by Innings

		R	H	E
Valley	000 020 000 001	3	4	1
Long Beach	002 000 000 000	2	11	0

SO—Swanson 5, Hooten 14.—BB—Swanson 4, Hooten 2. Winner—Swanson (6-2). Loser—Hooten (4-2).

Team Travels To Fullerton

Six girls will represent the Women's Athletic Association this week when they travel to Fullerton Junior College to compete in the Southern California Junior College Tennis Tournament.

The tournament will be conducted today and tomorrow.

Entered in singles division are Shari Barman, Valley's top singles tennis player, and Gudrun Armanski. Miss Barman is undefeated this season in six matches, and Miss Armanski has won five of her six matches.

WAA has two teams entered in the doubles division. Karen Bayles and Edie Myers compose the number one team with Sandy Cambell and Ronnie Wexler on the second team.

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Net Team Upsets So Cal Selections

By BOB KRAYL
Assoc. Sports Editor

After finishing third in conference play with a 10-4 record, Coach Al Hunt's tennis squad wasn't expected to finish any higher than third behind Santa Monica and Bakersfield in the Metropolitan Conference tournament because of lack of depth.

However, at the end of the three-day competition, it was Valley with a tremendous team effort who finished on top with a total of 14 points, tying Santa Monica, while host Bakersfield finished a close third with 12 points.

Turning in their best performances of the season to upset the Corsairs and the Renegades were Jim Rombeau, Ray Blagof, Dave Engelberg, and Larry Leeb.

Players Qualify

With all players advancing to the quarter-finals in either the singles or doubles, each team members qualified for the Southern California finals being held today through Saturday at Grossmont College in San Diego.

By virtue of Valley's strong showing in the Metro tournament, they will be among the favorites to defend their title in the Southern California finals. In addition to facing the challenge of Bakersfield and Santa Monica again, the Monarchs must overcome strong teams from Fullerton, Pasadena, and San Diego City College.

Leading the way for the Monarchs in the scoring column was Rombeau, who figured in nine of Valley's 14 points. With a point for each match won, Rombeau captured five points in winning the singles title and picked up four more while teaming with Blagof to take the doubles crown.

Title in Doubt

The eventual winner of the team title was still in doubt going into the semi-final round of the doubles event. At this point, Santa Monica held a two-point lead over Valley.

The Corsairs had a chance to wrap up the title when their second seeded doubles team of Bris Eisendrath and Lou Drobnick met Rombeau and Blagof in the semi-finals.

But Rombeau and Blagof, seeded third, upset the Santa Monica pair, 6-1, 6-4, to advance to the finals and draw within one point of the Corsairs.

It still looked like the Corsairs would win the tourney because the Monarch pair had to defeat the number one seeded Bakersfield team of Ken Lowell and Jim Olcott. Only last Wednesday, they defeated Rombeau and Blagof to give Bakersfield a 5-4 conference victory over the Monarchs.

It was a different story Saturday, however, as Rombeau and Blagof, knowing they needed a victory to tie for the team title, upset the Renegade duo in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Both men's strong serve kept their opponents on the defensive throughout the match.

Rombeau Dominates Singles

In the singles event, Rombeau completely dominated play as he swept past five opponents without losing a set. He defeated Santa Monica's Larry Erdhaus in the finals, 6-1, 6-3.

In addition to his fine play with Rombeau, Blagof won two singles matches before bowing out in the quarter-finals to Lowell of Bakersfield, 3-6, 0-6.

Blagof defeated Tom Hartman of East Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-8, 6-1, and Eisendrath of Santa Monica, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, to advance to the quarter-final round. His fine serve and crisp return of Eisendrath's shots were the deciding factors in the third set.

Upsets Key to Win

Also posting wins in the singles were Engelberg and Leeb. Engelberg defeated Long Beach's top player, Carey Johnson, 6-2, 6-2, in the first round, while Leeb beat Steve Salzman, also of Long Beach, 6-2, 6-2. Both men were eliminated in the next round.

Another upset for the Monarchs in the doubles came when Leeb and Engelberg defeated El Camino's top pair of Greg Noonan and Frank Noonan and Frank Hughes, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3. Both Leeb and Engelberg played steady tennis in the tournament to pick up vital points toward Valley's total.

Singles

Semi-Finals:
Jim Rombeau (V) def. Fred Blumenstein (SM); 6-3, 6-3.
Larry Erdhaus (SM) def. Ken Lowell (B); 8-6, 4-6, 7-5.
Finals:
Rombeau (V) def. Erdhaus (SM); 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles

Semi-Finals:
Lowell-Jim Olcott (B) def. Blumenstein-Jeff Carter (SM)! 6-4, 6-4.
Rombeau-Ray Blagof (V) def. Bris Eisendrath-Lou Drobnick (SM); 6-1, 6-4.
Finals
Rombeau-Blagof (V) def. Lowell-Olcott (B); 6-3, 6-3.
Final Score:
Valley 14, Santa Monica 14, Bakersfield 12, East Los Angeles 3, El Camino 2, Long Beach 1, Cerritos 0, Rio Hondo 0.

ERRORS ARE RUNS—Substitute first baseman Tom Burke of Valley dives for shortstop Stan Martin's throw in action against East Los Angeles. The Monarchs went on to edge Huskies, 2-1, in 10 innings.
—Valley Star photo by Fred Vickter

McKenzie Ends Fine Season With Two National Records

By BOB NAFIUS
Sports Staff Writer

With Don McKenzie turning in two fantastic performances, Valley College won second place in last week's State Junior College Swimming Championships at Bakersfield.

Though Foothill added another first place to the string of State Championships that now stands at five, Valley came through with some fine times, including two record setting swims by breaststroke marvel McKenzie.

Valley won only two races in the meet, and both came from the tall, blond swimmer from Grant High School. In the 200 breaststroke he went out fast and kept going to capture a 2:14.8, a new national record. The old record was 2:15.5, set by Ken Merten of Valley in 1964.

He had already, however, established his dominance of the meet the day before when he turned in the meet's outstanding performance in the 100 breaststroke.

When McKenzie touched home he had himself a new national record in the event, breaking his own record set three weeks ago at the Metro Championships. He was timed in 59.7 to become the seventh man in swimming history to dip below the one-minute mark and only the fifth now competing.

In the same race, Tom Webb took seventh place with an excellent clocking of 11:03.3, which is under most of the times McKenzie had attained in dual meets this season..

Butterfly Win

Diminutive Doug Meyn sped through the 200 butterfly to notch the third best mark in Valley College history, 2:05.4. It was good for sixth place in the meet.

The 400 Medley Relay saw Valley grab a third with Chris Wattson in the backstroke, McKenzie in the breaststroke, Meyn in the butterfly, and Tom Patterson in the anchor-leg freestyle. The time was 3:44.2.

Rusty McCarthy lost his state diving title, competing with a pinched nerve in his neck. He managed a second in the one-meter event behind Foothill's Jerry Dahly and a third in the three-meter with another Foothill diver, Mark Creed, gaining the victory.

Patterson Places

Sprinting, a Valley sore spot most of the year, came alive somewhat in the meet, highlighted by Tom Patterson. He clocked a fine 22.6 in the 50 freestyle to gain a seventh, which is really a first in the consolation race held after the first six places are decided.

The 400 individual medley saw two Valley high placers. Meyn and Alan Ntiake came in seventh and eighth in the state-wide meet, timing 4:35.3 and 4:38.5, respectively.

Beyond McKenzie's fantastic performance, Harbor's Pat Yelovich was the meet's other outstanding performer. Yelovich, a double winner in the Southern California Championships, stroked to three wins in the 100 butterfly, 200 butterfly, and 200 individual medley.

Valley's only other really strong performance came from Tom Neilson, who came in seventh in the 200 freestyle in 1:49.2.

'Mural Dept. Names Badminton Champs

Two new athletic champions of Valley College were crowned last week as Bob Willilams and Karen Landes won the men's and women's singles divisions of the intramural badminton tournament.

In doubles competition, three teams —John Marlin and Linda Chapel, Becky Oxom, and Bob Williams, and Karen Landes and Robin Hauswitzer —are still in competition.

Lovers of archery and volleyball will have an opportunity to compete for championships in those sports in the near future. Archery and volleyball will get under way next Tuesday.

Archery Tourney

Mrs. Lois Ann McCrackin, instructor of women's physical education, is in charge of the archery tournament. She will conduct the competition on Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

Students interesed in entering the tournament should signup with Mrs. McCrackin at Archery Range No. 2 next Tuesday at 11 a.m.

The two-man volleyball tournament begins next Thursday at 11 a.m. Teams may also consist of two women students or one man and one woman.

Prospective players should contact Coach Dan Means on the volleyball courts on the first day of competition.

Wrestling Matches

Final matches in intramural wrestling began last Tuesday and will continue today. Champions from eight weight classes, ranging from 130 pounds to over 191 pounds, or heavyweight, will be determined.

Jim Ellington and Fred Birnberg will fight it out for the 137 pound title with Bob Johnson and Pat Charleston wrestling at 160 pounds. Foster Madison and Fred Handal will compete in the 152 pound class.

The final matches will be held either on the Men's Gym floor or on the grass area behind the gym. Arrangements have been made to match Valley's top intramural wrestlers with those of Pierce College. The date for this meeting has not yet been announced.

Softball League

The intramural softball league began competition in its round-robin tournament last week. Seven teams comprise the league.

In games played May 2 the Swisher-Colts beat King Arther's Court, 12-4; Everybody's All-Americans beat the Laughing Stock, 1-0; Nobody's team and the Pork Staffers played to a scoreless tie; and the Frat Rats drew a bye.

Last Thursday saw the Pork Staffers down Everybody's All-Americans, 2-1; King Arthur's Court nips the Lauging Stock, 2-1; the Frat Rats crushed Nobody's Team, 11-2; and the Swisher-Colts get the bye.

Swim Stars Swamp PCC

With first place finishes in the 100 and 50-yard freestyles, Gayle Froom led Valley's women swimmers to a 54-24 victory over Pasadena City College last Thursday at Pasadena.

Miss Froom turned in times of 1:06 in the 100 and 30.6 in the 50 to spark the Monarchs' attack.

Also contributing to Valley's third victory of the season were Carol Scheirhofer with a third in the 100 yard freestyle and Pat Cane with a third in the 50 yard freestyle. Monica Schlossen and Linda Skelley also pitched in with first place finishes in the 50 yard breaststroke and 50 backstroke.

Diving was also a factor in Valley's triumph, with Miss Skelley taking a second and Miss Cane finishing third in the event.

El Camino will provide Valley with its toughest competition of the season as the Monarchs tangle with the Warriors today at El Camino.

Sue Gossick, Olympic diving champion, will be competing in the El Camino encounter, giving Valley a sizeable edge at this meet.

Golf Team Finishes Seventh in Tourney

By FRED COUZENS
Copy Editor

Cobblestone clouds and muggy morning air greeted 45 Metropolitan Conference golfers last Monday when the conference championships commenced at the Canyon Country Club in Palm Springs.

At stake in the championships was a playoff for the dual meet championship, conference championship, and awards to the six lowest medalists.

Play consisted of medal competition over 36 holes. Par for the 6634-yard championship course is 71.

Vikings Ease

Long Beach City College battled Santa Monica City College for the dual meet victory after both teams ended season tied at identical 12-2 records.

Long Beach had an easy go throughout the broiling day. The Vikings had nine 18-hole totals under 80. Santa Monica dropped their golden chance when Bob Kopp and Andy Zehnder finished after one round in the high 80's. After the 36 holes, Long Beach closed with a 31-stroke lead.

El Camino, with their well-balanced attack, nabbed second place behind Long Beach for a journey to Pebble Beach, California, and a start in the State Championships. Bob Risch, El Camino's most outstanding player, had two rounds of 76.

After the totals were tabulated, there was a twoway tie for first, twoway tie for second, and three-way tie for third in the low medal competition.

El Camino's Ed Deno and Santa Monica's Jim Weeks tied for the number one positon with totals of 148. Tony Ferrara of East Los Angeles and Steve Cook of Long Beach both had 151's. The three-way tie for third pitted Kent Meager of Long Beach and two players from El Camino, Risch, and Al Maciel.

Following the long walk and 103-degree weather, a play-off for the top six spots began. Deno on the first hole conceded to Weeks after blasting out of a trap and pulling up short. Ferrar beat Cook, and Meager beat El Camino's twosome.

Valley took part in the tournament and displayed good form. Corky Bassler finished in the top 10 players with a 157.

One Stroke

Kenny Kay and Bob Peter were separated by only one stroke after finishing with Kay scoring a 166. Ross Manarchy had bogie troubles in the first round but bounced back with two birdies and five pars in the second round. John Wells breezed through the first round with eight pars, five of which came on the first nine.

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Officer Requests Donations

In order to award a scholarship this semester under the newly founded Evening Division Scholarship program, Jon Sager, Evening Division commissioner, is appealing to the students themselves for financial assistance.

Sager said that "although the scholarship committee is primarily seeking off-campus donors, we are also seeking funds from those students who can afford to contribute, as many of them own businesses."

Sager went on to say that there are tentative plans for awarding at the semester's end a $50 or $100 scholarship if the funds can be obtained.

"In addition, the recipient will also receive a letter of recognition for a job well done," he said.

Offers Incentive

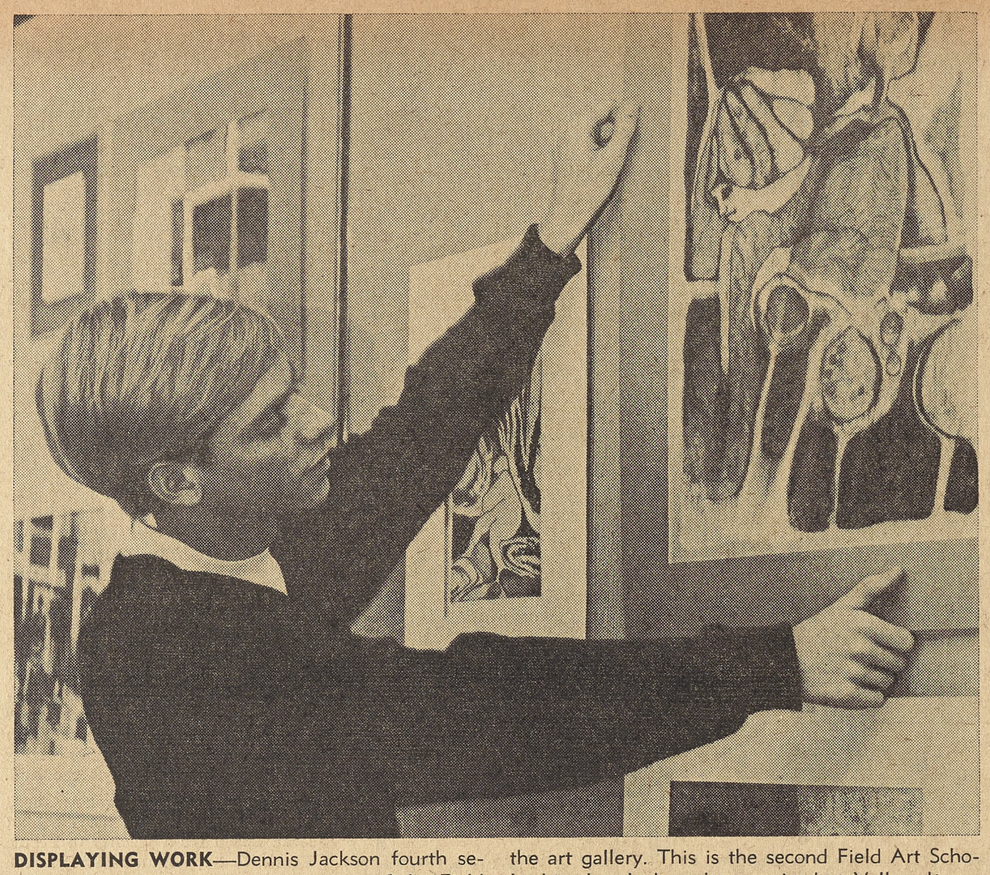
The scholarship program is an outgrowth of a campaign platform of Sager's when he was running for a student office a semester ago. Established only recently, the program will seek to offer the Evening Division student an incentive to continue his education.

To be eligible students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average in at least 12 units of work. Additional requirements stipulate that students must also be continuing at Valley taking a minimum of three units. However, Sager cautions prospective applicants that those students taking more than three units will receive precedence.

Committee Determines

A selection committee composed of Evening Division commissioner, commissioner of scholastic activities, secretary of scholarships and awards, and an instructor and a student, both from Evening Division, will determine award recipients.

Persons willing to contribute to the scholarship fund are urged to contact Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton in Ad102 (phone 423) during the day; Dean of Evening Division Donald Click in Ad108 (phone 338) in the evenings; or Jon Sager, in Student Activities, B24 (phone 243).



DISPLAYING WORK—Dennis Jackson fourth semester art major and recent recipient of the Field Art Scholarship, arranges a showing of his work in the art gallery. This is the second Field Art Scholarship that Jackson has received at Valley. It entitles him to a $50 cash award.

—Valley Star photo by Fran Hecker

Enough Money Talks

There is a price to be paid for unpreparedness, as a history student recently learned from Richard Hendricks, assistant professor of history.

Hendricks' class was preparing to take an exam, when he reiterated that pens were to be used. One student fumbled in his back pocket for his pen and, when he pulled it out, along came a handful of change which scattered on the floor.

"No. Not quite enough to get an 'A'," commented Hendricks.

18 Business Students Take Management Talent Test

By FRAN HECKER
Staff Writer

The Business and Secretarial Science Department has initiated an innovation this semester to aid students in career decisions, announced Mark A. Mathews, associate professor and co-chairman of the department.

Recently six executives from the Pacific Telephone Company were in the Business and conducted what they termed a "Management Assessment," in which 18 students participated.

"Actually, these young people were asked to play a game," Mathews said. "Hypothetical projects were assigned to groups of six who were to play roles of city councilmen with a plan to spend $100,000 in developing a civic project."

New Purchases

The plans included the purchasing of additional fire fighting equipment, more lights in crime-ridden streets, a new library, a storm drain for a flooded part of town, a park with a swimming pool in an impoverished area, and the paving of a main street which led to a new department store.

Each student had to prove that his ideas and his plan were the best project.

By physically and mentally putting himself into the role, Mathews believes the student can gain special insights into himself with regard to individual talents and abilities.

Finally, all the participants on the hypothetical projects decided who had won which project's approval, and then the winner received No. 1 priority for the expenditure of the $100,000.

Gave Criticism

At the conclusion, judging by what the students accomplished individually, the visiting executives were able to give constructive criticism to each student and an analysis as to whether he had management potential.

According to Mathews, the students profited immeasurably from the experience as they "determined how decisions are made and the important role of trying to influence the opinion of others.

"The Pacific Telephone Company conducts the management assessment test rather than giving a written test because an observation of how people work under pressure can be made, and outstanding talents and abilities with management potential can be uncovered and guided," said Mathews.

The faculty members of the Business Department agree that our young people should have the best opportunity to decide where their talents would be most successful, he said.

Times Have Changed

"Times have changed in the business world," he continued. Businessmen toward the end of the 18th century manipulated their workers. People were forced to work simply for a wage.

"Today, the enlightened management tries to offer opportunities to persons who can use their own talents in employment that will have some significance.

"The new rule of a manager or a business administrator is to develop an environment where people can be creative—where people with their own human resources can be utilized as meaningfully as possible."

Mathews feels that many people still think of the business-minded entrepreneur as a robber baron. They fail to realize that today money is only one of the profits that businessmen seek. Management is equally interested in being able to provide a useful service or a worthwhile product, while still trying to provide for the needs of mankind which can be either that service or that product.

In connection with the "enlightened approach to management," Mathews stated further that the Business Department tries to approach the other side of the matter—the supplying of employees or personnel by aiding students not only in their selection of studies, but also in the difficult decision of career choosing.

He believes it is not uncommon for a student to study any number of subjects and still not know what the job opportunities are in any particular area.

Provides Opportunities

"Along the lines of counseling and providing special opportunities that will aid young people in deciding on a career, we believe they should be in something in which they can be fulfilled personally, be creative, and still make a contribution to society," he said.

The Business Department is planning a Career Days Program, at which time persons from various businesses will come to the campus to talk to students, informing them of the opportunities in specific businesses and industries.

Also the Occupational Exploration Series, which is conducted each semester on the campus and which has been so successful in aiding career decisions in the past, is continuing throughout this semester and is planned for future semesters.

In addition, the Business Internship Program offers invaluable opportunities to students in aiding them to decide on a career by affording them on-the-job experience while still attending college.

Spanish-Speaking Students Meet at Valley Saturday

The Valley College Spanish Club will present a Spanish-Speaking Youth Opportunities Conference this Saturday, May 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Valley with an estimated 300 to 400 high school students expected to attend.

Co-sponsored by the education committee of the Latin American Civic Association, it is the fourth annual opportunities conference for Spanish-speaking youth to be held.

In conjunction with Arthur D. Avila, professor of Spanish, an adviser to Los Amigos del Valle (Spanish Club of Los Angeles Valley College), the affair is designed as a combined effort to bring students of Mexican, Spanish, or any Latin-American descent in contact with professional people of that same or similar ethnic group in an effort to inspire them to higher education goals.

This goal, as well as providing understanding of responsibilities encountered in various occupations, are the conference's main purpose.

According to the Latin American Civic Association, many of the professional people present will present speeches concerning advancement in certain fields as well as notes from personal experience. Some will talk directly with many students about their own personal problems and will discuss hardships they had to overcome.

The speakers presently hold jobs in professions in both the educational and cultural fields.

Bus transportation will be available for each school participating and will be provided by the Office of Urban Affairs.

Lunch for the event will be served in the Cafeteria at no cost to the student. Dress is casual or sport and no capris will be allowed.

Knights Forms Now Available

Applications for membership in Knights, Valley men students' honorary service club, are now available, announced Bruno Cicotti, club adviser. The forms can be obtained in B24 or from any Knight member.

Applicants must be carrying at least 10 units and have at least a 2.25 grade point average.

According to the club advisers, Cicotti, Conley Gibson, bursar, and Samuel Mayo, instructor of history, the Knights serve in important capacities on the Valley campus. The Knights motto is "Honor Through Service."

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FINE ARTS

3 Students Win Scholarships With Pots, Paintings, Prints

By DONNA CHICK
Fine Arts Editor

Effort is gallant. Artistic effort is praiseworthy and rewarding.

Three art students, Dennis Jackson, Steven Fletcher, and Carl Welland, found that their artistic abilities helped them to win the Art Department's scholarship awards.

Jackson, winner of the $50 Morris Field Scholarship, exhibited his best works, including outstanding prints and designs in his individual "personal imagery" style, as part of the competition.

Each year the $50 Damm Scholarship goes to an architectural student. This year's winner was Fletcher, who has done considerable work of a practical nature with architectural form and design in a variety of ways, plus work in the field of ceramics.

Welland won the first scholarship ever offered by the Art Department itself, the Art Department Award of Excellence. An assemblage representing the ultimate fortune teller, a huge pink, purple, and white quilt, and a variety of personally styled paintings and sketches are the quality of work which earned Welland this award.

The works of five students, which included prints, drawings, paintings, ceramics, sculpture, recessed object paintings, and assemblages, were methodically arranged by each student on the panels located in the Art Building Gallery.

Mrs. Zella Marggraf, associate professor of art; Miss Harriet E. Baker, associate professor of art; Miss Judith Von Euer, instructor of art; and Mrs. Dorothy M. Lash, instructor of art, are the members of the scholarship committee which judged the applicants who were eligible for the award.

The Morris Field Award is given each semester to a student who has had at least a year of art classes at Valley and who has a high academic average.

The Damm Scholarship is awarded as first preference to an architectural student, and secondly to an art major.

"We hope more students will apply for these scholarships next time," said Mrs. Marggraf. "I think there are some students who would be interested, but just don't know about them."

All the awards will be presented by the committee at the annual college Scholarship Awards Banquet, which will be held this year at Pucci's Restaurant May 26.

Next year, perhaps, art students with high grades, a great collection of artistic items, and a desire for school recognition will apply for the available awards. Fifty dollars could buy a lot of brushes, paint, and canvases.

Scholarship Obtainable For Women

Women interested in winning one of the two semesterly $50 scholarships presented by the Altrusa Club of Van Nuys should file an application by tomorrow with Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarship and awards secretary, in Ad102.

This year marks the seventh consecutive year that the Altrusa Club, an international women's civic group, has awarded the donation to Valley College women.

Criteria in judging this semester's two winners will be a 2.0 grade point average, achievement, potential, and financial need.

Last semester's winners, Soo Lin Jue and history major Phyllis Thomas, and Dr. Ageton, were recently featured on Tom Frandsen's FYI show. On Frandsen's show was a film showing the two coeds receiving their awards at last semester's scholarship banquet.

Readers Submit Varied Opinions

Continued from Pg. 2, Col.7

Editor, the Star:

I don't want to get into a discussion of capitol punishment with Miss Frandsen, however one point made in her article struck me as bizarre, to say the least. She advocates castration as a cure for sex offenders. Granted, it is a cure, as is burning at the stake, and being drawn and quartered.

She equates, in adjoining sentences, men and ferocious animals, making it obvious to the reader that in Miss Frandsen's judgement they are one and the same.

As managing editor, Miss Frandsen has a responsibility to her readers to keep her own personal hang-ups out of print.

Before running amuck to emasculate (with a rusty knife perhaps?) refer to Amendment 8 of the U.S. Constitution, the section pertaining to "cruel and unusual cures."

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